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## MOTORCADE COMES TO CAMP

The District 3, Florida Forest Service motorcade visited the camp Wednesday afternoon. There were about thirty cars, occupied by approximately 75 persons. Arriving here about 3 P.M. hungry, thirsty and dusty, members of the motorcade were served luncheon in the company mess hall.

A number of brief talks were made. Chief among these were by Mr. Harry Lee Baker, Director Florida Forest Service, District Forester E. E. Porter, Local Project Superintendent and Company clerk R. E. Johnson.

The motorcade was arranged for the purpose of familiarizing the public with forestry service work, and to emphasize the importance of cooperation on the part of landowners. A number of landowners now cooperating with the Forestry service were in the motorcade.

Prior to its appearance here Wednesday, the motorcade had visited the State Forestry nursery and other points of interest around Olustee. They came to this camp by way of the Osceola National Forest.

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## LT. ANDERSON AT OLUSTEE

Lt. Thomas P. Anderson, Company Recreation and Post Exchange offier here is serving 10 days detached service at Co. 453, Olustee. His return to this camp on March 13th will be welcomed by all the men here.

## TOURNAMENT AT HOMERVILLE

"On to Homerville" is the cry of followers of our basketball team here today.

The 450 Crimsons left this moring for Homerville, Georgia, where they will enter the District "F" Basketball Tournament.

The local team has been in charge of Lt. Thomas P. Anderson. They have been officially declared winners of the Lake City CCC Leagur title. Matched against them in the Semi-finals today at Homerville is Sebring, winner of the South Florida title.

Making the trip to Homerville today were the following: Middleton, Watson, Missildine, Ware, Funderburk, Cody, Koepke, Chamberlain, Birchfield, Herrin, Davis, and R. E. Johnson.

In the other semi-final game today, Homerville will play Reidsville. It is therefore a case of Georgia against Georgia and Florida against Florida today. Tomorrow the final game will be played between the winners of today's games. Then it will be Florida against Georgia, for either White Springs or Sebring will play one of the Georgia teams for the Championship. That is when the"fur will fly".

Winning this game if of more than ordinary importance, since the winner of the District "F" championship will enter the Corps Area tournament to be held soon. Everyone in camp wish they were with the team and wish it the best luck.

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JUST TIPS? :

Fear God and keep his Commandments; this is the whole duty of man.

It is not by shirking difficulties that we can escape them.

To see clearly is poetry, prophecy, and religion,--all in one.

A hundred years can not repair a moment's loss of honor.

To do my best from dawn of day till night: this is my task.

To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry; He formed it, and that was sculpture; He varied and colored it, and that was painting; and then, crowning all, He peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand, divine, eternal drama.--Charlotte Cushman.

A man asked to define the essential characteristics of a gentleman--Using the term in its widest sense--would presumably reply: "The will to put himself in the place of others; the horror of forcing others into positions from which he would himself recoil; the power to do what seems to him to be right, without considering what others may say or think".--John Galsworthy.

Cultivation is as necessary to the mind as food to the body.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

It is time that everyone was giving some thought to their betterment along their Educational Purposes. We have a collection of magazines, a Library of two hundred books and pamplets along most of the common lines of work that one might do, It is to your advantage to us this material and secure help. If you waittand wait your time will soon be gone and you will be no better off than before.

We have a schedule on the board and it is up to you to dicide what you want to do and come in and let us help you at the scheduled time.

We expect to see everyone that is interested in himself and improving himself some in and secure some of the material at hand and use tit

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THE PAPER

This paper is published every Friday for the benefit of the camp and the betterment of the camp life to make it better in every respect. This paper is for the boys of the camp, and it is up to you to read it every week.

Very often one may see the papers scattered around on the ground where some careless hand has thrown them down., this is a very bad practice, read the papers and then send them home to your mother so that she or your people may be able to know what you are doing up here.

All help is appreciated. The paper is for the boys and we want the boys to make it and each item that is turned for the paper shall be considered and published if possible. We will be very glad to more of the boys take and interest in the paper and help to put it over.

We need reporters on several lines and anyone who wishes to take part in the paper may do so by reporting to the Editor and securing the necessary information.

Be sure to send one of the papers home to your people and keep one in your file so that you may have one for future refrerence.

## ANIMALS ARE BANDED

Following the determination of our Company officers to exclude animals, both wild and domestic, from our camp area, the fence and cattle gaps inclosing this area are nearing completion. Work on the gap at the main entrance, in from of the Officers' mess was begun Wednesday and completed shortly, after it was begun. It is constructed of scrap pieces of lumber and new Cypress poles. As usual, the work is in charge of Plouchard, the light duty boss.

The fence is almost complete too. It Circles the Camp area; both ends stopping at the river bank. It too is made of cypress poles and is being whitewashed.

Yes, pigs, shoats, and hogs, will soon realize they are unwelcome guest at this post.

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## TRACTORS BEING REPAIRED

Apparently, the repairing season is here for the forestry service. At present, there are four tractors in camp undergoing repairs. Some of these are of a minor nature, while others are being remodedled entirely.

The tractor crews are finding that there is more in the tractor game than just driving one.

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## VAUDERVILLE SHOW HERE

Entertainment of an excellent type was furnished the men of Company 450 Tuesday night by Billy Troxel and his Florida Gators. The Show consisted of Vauderville skits, jokes, and dances. Several of the jokes were directed at the camp officers, in a humorous manner, while others descrived the habits of certain enrollees here in camp. Everyone who attended this show enjoyed it. Those who were unable to attend were informed on everyhand how good it was.

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## LOOKING AFTER SMALL DETAILS

It has been often said that "if you take care of the nickels, the dollars will take care of themselves". This saying, though commonly applied to thrift, may also be well used in our everyday activities. In other works, "take care of the smaller details and the larger ones - the MAN or the JOB will take care of themselves.

Industry does not need men who are careless about their dress, who "put-off" writing necessary letters, who habitually lose things, who do not return borrowed articles, or who forget to recognize a kind or friendly act from others. Men who go the highest and stay there are those who remember details such as these.

And nothing is gained in the long run by trying to replace these virtues with his socalled "lip", but sooner or later he will be found out. Actions like Punctuality, devotion to duty, attention to smaller details, may be slow getting recognized, but sooner or later they are rewarded. They speak louder than words can ever hope to.

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## TAKE NOTICE

A better road, and better weather-incentive to travel.

Time to throw aside the long-handled uns.

The fishing crawfish is getting them.

This camp needs that District Championship.

Almost fenced in.

How about reading the Educational Program on the Bulletin board?

Most prevalent disease-Spring fever.

Most contageous disease-Laziness.

The greates releaf to the camp will be the absence of the camp bugler-then get up at nine and eat all the time during the day.

"SUWANNEE SLUDGE"

How strange it was that our new giglo Townsend appreciated his self at his girls home the other night.

Mr. Stubbs we think that you are a very brave little man to sit in the park all night and wait for the milk man, she is worth it!

Lawton and Kurrus were almost lost in the woods the other night, when they went to take their laundry, May-be the Blondes led them astray.

The so-called Blondes are sure raising cain with our camp, even Staid old Judd became lost in the woods while delivering his laundry, to the new place, we advise a new laundress.

Say what you please, but R. E. Johnson got them told at the motorcade luncheon the other day.

Bagilo seems to receive letters quite often but his visits to Lake City seem to be very few.

Pat has found a steady in Jasper, well good luck to you pat.

Tom Davis has turned out to be a real gitlio lately.

Who were the boys that were robing the cradel and which one was named "Scuggins", look out Morgan and Chralie.

Red Foreman seem to have found him a Big Blonde in the Show the other night, who could she be.

Herrin has been talking about a Blonde nurse ever since he returned from the Hospital.

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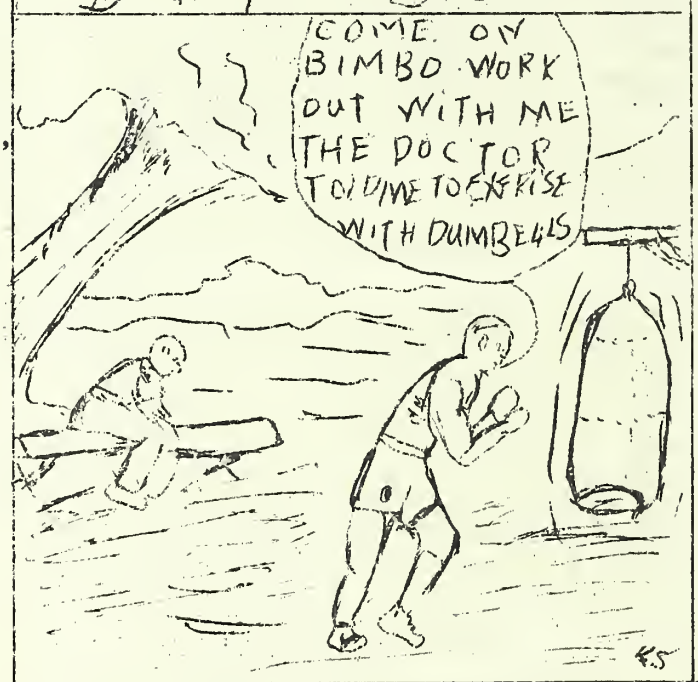


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## CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

The safety talk Monday night was made by Mr. Steward Walden, local forestry foreman, who used the subject, "Accident Classification" and "Instruction to Truck Drivers".

Using a forestry memorandum for information, the following facts and figures taken from an analysis of motor accidents during the period April 1 to October 1, 1934:

Of the drivers of Government vehicles involved in accidents, 16% were supervisory personnel and 84% enrollees.

Government drivers are reported to have been responsible in 52% of the cases involveing collisions with privately owned automobiles.

How these accidents happened,--Where 2 vehicles were concerned.--

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| Passing on straightaway | 32% |
| Left Turns | 6% |
| Cross and side roads | 4% |
| Sharp curves | 39% |
| Backing up | 10% |
| While parked | 2% |
| Narrow bridge | 4% |
| Weak bridge | 2% |
| Railroad crossing | 1% |

Approximately 20% of the accidents reported during this period were cases where animals were struck by Government vehicles.

In 48 accidents, excessive speed was the cause, the Government drivers being the ones travelling at excessive speeds in 70% of the cases.

Inattentive driving and poor judgement caused 78 accidents, the responsibel drivers being Government drivers in 74% of the cases.

Classes of roads upon which accidents occured were:

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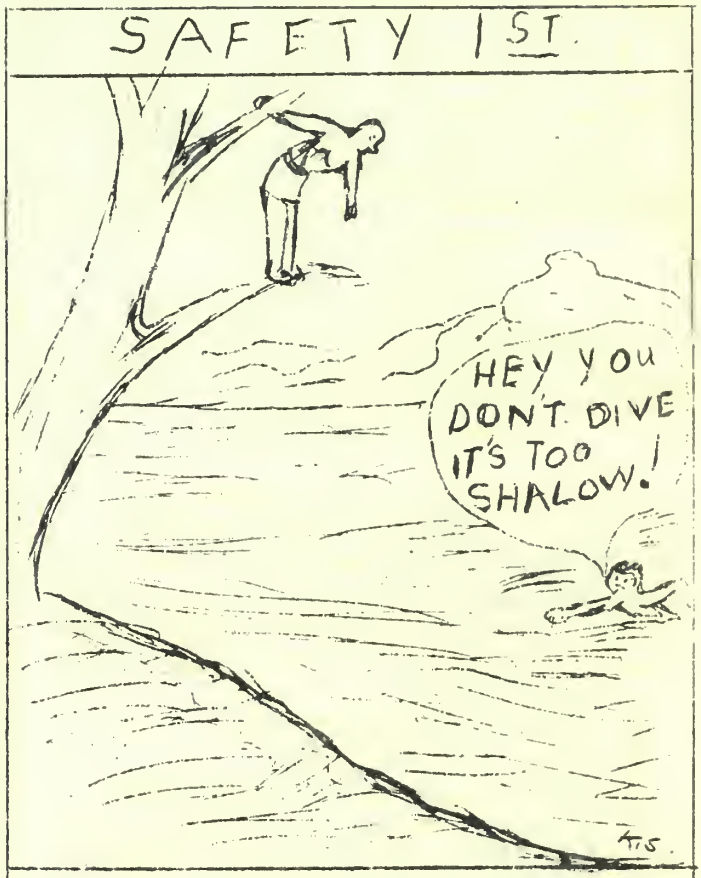
| City Streets | 9% |
| Highways | 31% |
| County Roads | 60% |

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## FORESTRY PROGRESS

In his talk to the members of the District 3, Florida Forest Service motorcade here Wednesday, Mr. M. M. Prewitt, Project Superintendent, gave out the following figures representing work accomplished by men in this camp:

3 steel towers
58 Miles of telephone line
63 Miles of forest trail
232 Miles of 16' & 20' fire lines.
718 Miles 8' random break lines.
4,242 acres, cleared of fire hazards
623 man-days, fire fighting.
410 man-days, prevention of fires
195,000 pine seedlings, planted on-
900 acres.

## LT. RAMBO LEAVES

We regret the fact very much that Lt. D. A. Rambo, who has served the company for the past six months will have completed his tour of duty on the 15th of this month.

Lt. Rambo is mess officr and Supply officer, his service has been excelent.

## MR. KRESSEL HERE

Mr. Kessel Sub-District auditor was a visitor in camp for the past two days.

The stove has been removed from the recreation hall. This makes a much neater appearance for visitors and also gives considerable room for reading and writing.

Grass has been planted to improve the campus very much. We hope that it will soon be growing.

A number of the boys from the camp haveboen invited to attend a party in White Springs, sponsored by the Y.W.A.

Improvements in the camp continue, work on the fences is progressing, cattle gurards are bompleted and work on the Latrain has improved it greatly.

We are glad to see an interest taken in diamond ball. Since the warm weather a good man of the boys have been working out by way of diamond ball-very good.

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